RUSH OF THE FLOOD

Unable to Withstand the Enormous Pressure of Water

LEVEES ARE BREAKING

lany Southern Plantations Inundated. The Great Flood at St. Louis and Other Places.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.-The long proding disaster occurred early Monay morning when the Bonne Carre
was, one of the strongest in the state,
a miles north of the city, gave way
you natural causes. The break ocmost just as the guard of inspection
as passing and four men composing
have not been heard from
the crevasse formed is 200 feet
the and 5 feet deep. Water is rushig through like a millrace, carrying through like a millrace, carrying buy thing before it, inundating miles of fortile plantations and in many inbases drowning valuable stock. The and it is feared the water rushing down-

The immediate danger of damage con this crevasse is not large, but one could cause greater ultimate damage. The fall from the river to the so great that the flood water Ill spread very little, and it will empty to a river into the lake and not over a augar plantations will be of from New Orieans one of its most important railroads, the Missis-ppi Valley, or Louisville, New Ora & Texas railroad, and possibly he Illinois Central. It will raise rel of Pontshartrain and flood, as it as always done in the past, the rear portion of New Orleans, not only the suburban truck farms, but part of the city itself, and it will destroy, as it did in Mississippi sound, when thousands of orgaters were buried in the mud of the sissippl and suffocated. Since the 1874 the oyster fisheries have revived and now apport a veral packeries and many thousand finbermen and packers on the gulf coast of Louisiana and Mis-

The Situation at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 17.—The Mississippi as about reached its highest stage, and it is expected the water will soon begin et. The current is still tearing along at a lively gait, but the amount of wreckage is materially lessening. Great distress is prevailing in the flooded flatricts of East St. Louis. The books have thrown hundreds of men set of work. The homeless families are suffering from want of food and shelter. Starving people are applying for food every hour at the police decion. Business throughout the endre Mississippi and Missouri valleys is almost suspended and wholesale houses ave recalled their traveling men for

the present.
An idea of the effect of the flood on Illinois side of the river may be gained from the situation at East St. Louis. Above the viaduet the Ohio & Missisand Chicago, Burlington & Quincy are from 1 to 4 feet under water. Chicago & Alton road for a dis-

The Belt line yards are 3 feet under water and the great bridge yards closed down last night. There are but two engines with fire boxes above the wa-ter, and they are pulling all passenger trains from the relay depot upon the Wabash track to Venice and the Chicaso & Alten road to a point beyond ds at East St. Louis have suspended flic between the bridge and the Naional Stock Yards. In the Suburbs.

The food in St. Charles county, 20 les above the city, increases in vaste and in its disastrous results. Apcals for help are being received from numerous families whose homes have seen swept away by the flood. The patch has a large steamer oldpersons who are in imminent pe il ar the mouth of the Missouri river.

Monday night the Post-Dispatch teamer research twelve families from mp slough and six families from se island. The water had driven these people to the roofs of their uses and they had almost given up pe of rescue when the steamer hove in sight. The current in the river was ng at a tremendous rate and the was accomplished with great

In East St. Louis. n East St. Louis the situation is bad. Cabokia creek is bank full and threatpas to overflow. The island is a sea, but as yet there is no water east of the The city is filled with spec-from the surrounding cities towns to risw the scenes waters. Ducks, shickens, houses property are afoat. As the loss to property cannot be esti-mated. East St. Louis proper can yet chand a rise of 5 feet, and if the waters s not rough the stage of 1856 the city a perfectly safe, as there are embanksents surrounding it on all sides. It is aw said that the danger line has sen passed. Several roads leading to his city have suspended running pasage of Cabokia is depopulated on se-rot of a break in an embankment of he Bast St. Louis & Carondelet road selow East St. Louis Sunday night. Sany of the citizens escaped in their right cicthes to East St. Louis, as they and no time to save any of their furni-

The farmers in the American bottoms a and around Canteen are becoming terribly alarmed, fearing their homes consists alarmed, fearing their homes will be washed away and their families drowned if there is a rise in the river. An armed force is employed night and day watching the embanic-

ment of the Ohio and Mississippi road above the city, fearing it might be cut through by the farmers near Canteon to drain the waters from their lands.

Ywenty Thousand Acres Flooded.

Arren. Ill. May 11.—The floods of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers accomplished the full measure of their power to harm Sunday night when the last of the main levees on the peans-pula known as the Missouri point and

is in Armourdale.

Drowned in Buffalo Creek.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., May 17.—Sunday morning Bert and Charles Weeden,

young farmers living near Coggan, took a team and went down to Buffalo

creek, the water in which is sev-

to the heavy rains, to rescue some cattle which were in danger of being drowned. On the last trip

they drove off into the current. Charles

was caught under the overturned

wagon box and drowned. Bert at-

tempted to rescue him, and when nearly exhausted caught hold of some drift-wood, where he remained two hours be-fore resented

STILL LIVING

Heroic Efforts Being Made to Rescue One of Those Buried in the Recent Assecued

for the victims of the Anaconda mine disaster is going forward rapidly. Mon-day it was discovered that one of the cutombed BUTTE, Mont., May 17 .- The search

wedged between timbers that

have fallen about so as to prevent his being smothered. He was nearly twenty-four hours there before

the rescuers could reach him, but by

careful drilling through intervening timbers they were able to get a hose to

him through which he was supplied with water and liquid food. The heat is very great at this level and at first he was

apparently crazy but is now rational.

The men are wooking shifts and all efforts are directed to saving this man, whose name is Frank A. Gazara. None

of the other bodies have been reached.

Stove Brodle's Fest Outdone.

Mississippi river, thus eclipsing Stave Brodie's leap from the Brooklyn bridge

Madden jumped from the iron girders that rise on either side of the roadway.

He did not drop, as professionals do, but leaped feet down.

WAUPUN, Wis., May 17 .- Adam Guck-

enberger, serving a fifteen-year term in

feet to make sure that he would not re-

ease himself after awinging off the cell

LONDON, May 17 .- The British bark

Aberdeen, Capt. Patrick, from Barry-

dock for Montevideo, ran on the coast off

the county of Pembroke. A heavy sea

was running. Eighteen of the crew were

drowned by the capsizing of their boat after they had got away from the ship. Thirteen have reached Milford Haven.

Stx Killed in the Big Four Wreck.

CINCINNATI, May 17 .- Holton Terrell,

of Lawrenceburg, Ind., a passenger on

the Aurora accommodation on the Big Four road, which collided Sunday near

Cleves with the fast freight, died Mon-

day morning, making the sixth death from the disaster. The others injured

Verdiet for Michael Davitt.

DUBLIN, May 17.—Some time ago the Evening Herald published an article in

which it was imputed that Mr. Michael Davitt had been guilty of commercial dishonesty. Mr. Davitt brought an ac-

tion for libel against the paper, laying his damages at £1,000. A jury has re-turned a verdict awarding Davitt £20.

May Prohibit Ressian Immigration. LONDON, May 17.—The Post's Berlin

correspondent says the German govern-

nent seriously contemplates entirely prohibiting immigration into Germany

from Russia, even going to the extent of refusing to allow pauper immigrants to traverse through Germany en route

Reward for Stage Robbers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 17.—Gov. Markham has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the

man who some days ago fired upon the San Andreas stage, kill-

ing a young lady passenger and wound-ing the driver. The governor also of-fered a similar reward for the arrest of

the men who robbed the Redding stage Saturday evening and killed Messenger

Has Not Hourd of the Rustlers

Washington, May 17.—In reply to the inquiry whether the government would prosecute the Montana rustlers who shot George Wellman, a deputy United States marshal, Attorney Gen-eral Miller said that he had received no

official report of the killing, and there-fore could not say what the department of justice would do in the matter.

Robbed by Masked Mon. MUSCATINE, In. May 17.—Three masked robbers entered the residence

of Hon. J. S. Canon early Monday evening by erashing in a large plate glass window. While one held the inmates of the house under guard, the others robbed the place of money and jewels to the value of saveral hundred deliars.

Buck Montgomery.

are reported doing well.

to other lands

Suicide in a Wisconsin Pr

the entombed men is alive,

Anticipating the worst a mass meet-ing was called Sunday night by ex-Mayor McPike and other leading citi-zens and relief committees were ap-A Cyclone's Terrible Work in the Lone Star State

DEALS OUT DISASTER

pointed to rescue the people in the flooded districts. Three steamers were chartered and sent out is all directions to bring the late-bound sufferers from the second stories, or tooks of their floating homes, to this city, where they were cared and provided for by the public funds. A great amount of live stock is reported drowned, but so far no human lives are known to have been loat. Piles of sacks filled with clay blockade the doors along Front street and keep Five Persons Known to Have Been Killed and Many Hurt-A Hurnance in New Zealand.

GAINESVILLE. Tex., May 17 .- News has reached here of a terrible cyclone the doors along Front street and keep the tide out of the waterworks, but in the Turkey valley in Greer county. It swept from one end of that all the flouring mills have been forced to suspend, and six of the eight big factories of the Illinois glass works were shut down Monday morning. fertile spot to the other, literally demolishing everything in its path. Even dug-outs were unroofed and people lifted out of them and hauled along the ground for in-credible distances. The extent of the throwing 1,200 men out of employment. The crops destroyed in the flooded districts were chiefly wheat and early pooss of life cannot yet be ascertained. tatoes for the Chicago market. The main tracks of the Bluff Line railroad Five, however, are known to have been killed and ten probably fatally hurt. are almost entirely submerged for 12 miles and many bridges are destroyed. Falling Waters. Hardly a person in the valley escaped without injury of some kind. Coffins are being hauled from the nearest towns. Kansas City, Mo., May 17.—The Missouri has touched the high-water mark and is falling rapidly. If the present fall continues the river will have resumed its ordinary spring proportion within a few days. The floods have done comparatively little damage about Kansas City. The most damage In New Zealand.

WELLINGTON, May 17 .- A terrible burricane has passed over central New Zealand and the damage done is enormous. Long before the hurricane broke the barometer gave warning of its coming, but very little could be done to protect property from its fury. Gigantic trees swayed almost to the ground beneath the force of the wind and then, when they could stand the strain no longer, snapped like dried twigs in the hands of a strong man. In some cases the whole tops of trees were whipped off. caught up and carried off to wind-ward, floating on the gale as easily and lightly as a bit of down in the summer breeze. Naught could be heard above the din of the clements. The rain fell in sheets, thrashing remaining leaves from the trees, causing the small streams and brooks to become rushing torrests. All along the coast the sea wa'ers were discolored by the quanti-ties of earth carried into them from the

Railroads and Crope Damaged. Long stretches of the railroad embankment were washed away by the rushing waters and traffic was com-pletely suspended until section hands could be hastily dispatched to where the breaks in the line had occurred to patch up the damage. Owing to the fury with which the storm raged the work could not be well done and traffic is still greatly interrupted. Heavily loaded trains cannot pass over the line until the repairs are effected in a more thorough manner. Thousands of wild birds, helpless and frightened, were blown out to sea, there to perish.

Blew for Hours Hour after hour passed and there was no abatement in the hurricane's terrible energy. Muttering and roaring, and anon wailing and shricking, the winds worked their destruction. It is late autumn in the antipodes MEMPRIS, Tenn., May 17.—At 4 o'clock Sunday evening Thomas A. Madden, of this city, made the phenomenal dive of 149 feet from the great bridge into the and in many places crops were awaiting the hands of the harvesters. Hundreds of acres of wheat, corn, oats and barley were ruined, the stand-ing crops being beaten down and badly twisted and matted. At sea the scene effed description. The vessels in the offing, which before the gale could be seen lying under storm sails, were soon lost to view in the swirling cloud rack. Great Loss of Life Feared.

After the storm had passed it was found that many coasting vessels had been piled up on the shores, and it is believed that the loss of life when all the penitentiary for criminal assault, committed suicide in his cell by hanging. He was found Monday morning when the cells were opened to feed the prisoners. He had tied his bands and details have been received will prove to have been very heavy. Reports from all parts of the country visited by the hurricane show down down or unroofed in every direction. The money damage caused by the storm cannot be estimated. It is thought that many of the men in the wood-cutting camps in the forests have been killed by falling trees, but no de-tails from the interior are as yet practicable owing to the washing out of roads and the cutting off of all means of communication.

A Foud Ends in Murder

GREENVILLE, O., May 17 .- At 9 o'clock Monday morning a young man named Dick Beers was shot on the public square by Archie Rehling. The bullet entered the back part of Beers' head, causing death in ten minutes. Rehling urrendered himself and is now in prison. It is the result of a feud of one or two years' standing and it is elaimed that Beers carried out his threat and assaulted Rehling with a brick just before he was shot.

The Methodists

OMAHA, Neb., May 17 .- At the Methodist conference a resolution squarely favoring the admission of women into the legislative councils of the church was referred, after a heated discussion, to the committee on lay delegation. The report of the committee on episco-pacy was presented. That portion of it which recommended that no more bishops be elected at present was adopted almost unanimously.

Two lows People Tired of Life. DAVENPORT, Ia., May 17.-Mrs. Hermann Meinert committed suicide here Monday by shooting herself through the heart. The cause of her act is nu the heart. The cause of her act is nu-known. George A. Todd, of Edgewood, Ia., was also found dead on the floor of his room in a hotel and is supposed to have poisoned himself.

GRANTSHURG, Wis., May 17 .- The log am on the St. Croix river at Eagle island is now \$ miles long and contains nearly 200,000,000 feet of logs. One hundred drivers were added to the crew this morning.

Haron Fava Ready for Business WASHINGTON, May 17.-Baron Fava. he recently returned Italian ambassador, made an informal call at the state department Monday. It will not be ecessary for him to again be present ed, as he is considered to be simply returning from a leave of absence

Broke His Neck. New Yoms, May 17.—lerael Rosen-biat, 45 years of age, of Rochester, N. Y., while visiting the home of his son-in-law in this city Monday night fell downstairs and broke his neck. He died

in a few migates. aned by Methodis Owana, Net, May 17.-At its mora-

in the American bottoms broke and SWEPT BY A GALE ference adopted a ringing resolution in was swept away, submerging 20,000 SWEPT BY A GALE condemnation of the treatment of the colored people in the south. The resolutions were supported by some pretty strong speeches and went through with a rush

HIS REVENGE.

CINCINNATI, May 17. - Frank J. Crance, a salesman in Hoheustadt & Winderhorst's dry-goods store at Twelfth and Main streets, shot and fatally injured Miss Hattie Hage lorn, a saleswoman in the same store, Monday and then shot himself. He died soon after. Crance had been paying attention to Miss Hagedorn and he had grown tired of him. He used two revolvers in firing at her and shoe her as she was running from him. He left letters indicating that he was either drupk or insane when they were written.

BROKE UP THE WEDDING. CINCINNATI, May 17 .- A mob of fully eventy-five determined women caused intense excitement in the streets of Covington, Ky., Monday morning. The purpose of the women was to prevent a wedding. They succeeded. The objection to the marriage lay in the fact that the woman had buried her husband only two weeks ago. The demonstration by the indignant neighbors was so full of determination that the man who was to be bridegroom hastily fled by the back way and the widow herself left the house to prevent further trouble

FOUR SHOWMEN KILLED. Wreck of a Circus Train Near Concordia

Kan .- A Culvert Gives Way. ATCHISON, Kan., May 17 .- The first section of Ringling Bros. circus train east bound, on the Central Branch railroad, was ditched 1 mile east of Concordia at 2:45 o'clock a. m. Four showmen were killed and five were badly injured. The acci-dent occurred while the train was crossing a small culvert. The en-gine passed over in safety, but the structure gave way with Several cars were piled up in the stream. About twenty head of stock were drowned. Two dead bodies have been taken from the wreck.

SLAIN FROM AMBUSH. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 17.-Five per-Saturday afternson at Pound Gap, Va. They were Ira Mullins, a notorious moonshiner, and his wife; William Mullins, John Chapel and a boy named Moore. Their horses were shot and killed also. Another woman and a boy that were with the party escaped. The Adams family of the neighborhood, with whom Mullins has had many quarrels, are suspected of the crime. dead woman had \$1,100 sewed up in a balt and this was taken.

Trying to Enforce the Blue Laws. Perrisaunon, Pa., May 17.-Informations were made Monday against the proprietors of the Dispatch, Leader and Press by Robert McClure, agent of the Law and Order society, for pursuing worldly employment on Sunday. For several months past the Law and Order society has been arresting news deal-The informations are made under the blue laws of 1794. Willing to Act.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Justice Harian and Senator Morgan have formally notified the president of their willingness to serve as arbitrators on behalf of the United States in the Behring sea matter.

Inherit a Million Apiece. APPLETON, Wis., May 17. - Dr. Emil and Herman Erb have fallen heirs to fortunes of \$1,350,000 each by the death of an English relative. Heavy Patiere in India.

CALCUTTA, May 17.-Gisborne & Co. have falled through losses in indigo and exchange. Their gross liabilities amount to \$1,250,000. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Monday the Wisconsin-Michigan Baseball league was organized at Marinette.

Fire at Newton, Kan., destroyed W. Pherson's livery stable and eleven

Murphy James Foster was on Monday naugurated governor of Louisiana at

Baton Rouge. Germany will take part in the international silver conference, but is not hopeful of the result.

The Arizona democrats in convention at Tucson elected delegates to Chicago favorable to Cleveland for president. Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, says Sher-man is not a candidate and that Har-

rison will be nominated without doubt. Diphther's has broken out in the girls' home in Toronto, Ont. A dozen of the inmates of the institution show symptoms of the disease.

Gov. Barber, of Vivoming, has again refused to surrender the imprisoned cattlemen to the Jackson county authorities to be tried for murder. John Seymour, a railroad man, hanged

himself in his cell at Minneapolis. He was locked up at the station pending examination as to his sanity. DIt is reported from Astrakhan that the steamer Alexander Wolkow had foundered in the Caspian sea and that

Sophia Rudolph, aged 4 years, was playing at the home of her father in Clinton, In., Monday, when she run under a train of cars, receiving injuries from which she died.

250 passengers were drowned.

The Beloit (Wis.) Masonic Temple asociation has been organized among the members of the masonic fraternity of the city, and will this summer build a fine masonie temple. Oswald Pike, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.,

was killed on the Chippews River & Menomines railway at Vernon Junetion, Wis., Sunday by falling from an engine while switching. Allie standing has instituted a suit at Mason City, Is., against the Chicago, Milwankes & St. Paul Bailway Com-

pany for \$5,000 damages for injuries

sustained in attempting to board a pas-senger train at Plymouth last January. Will Be a Big Rice Crop.

New York, May 17.-Reliable estimates on the rice crop of the United States for 1800 place it at 50 per cent. in advance over any previous year. The crop will searcely fall short of s,000,000 bushels. The cause of the increase is attributed to a substitution of rice for cotton on some of the piantations for experimental purposes.

A Venezuelan City Captured by Rebels

UNDER DASHING GONZALES GIL

He Rides Into Boliver at the Head of Column of Cavalry 1600 Strong. Killed and Hurt.

MARIACAIBO, May 17. -Confirmation of the capture of the city of Bolivar by the insurgents and the news of the death of the compander of the government forces - Gen. Santiago Rodil, has been received here. Besides the killing of Gen. Rodil, Gen. Lucio Espinoza, the government's chief in the Alto Orinoco, was made prisoner at Bolivar. He was in command of the town while Rodil was out on the plantations foreing the farm hands into Palacio's army.

The rebel chieftain Gonzales Gil rode

into Bolivar at the head of a column of cavairy nearly 1,000 strong. Espinoza made as good a defense as he could, but after a light brush with Gen. Gil he surrendered, as did 200 troopers under him. The men immediately curolled themselves under the insurgent bunner. A few were killed or wounded on both

Gil, fearing the return of Rodil with a strong force, retired with all the arms and supplies in the government parque. Rodil, with 200 mounted men, proceede up the right bank of the Orinoco to locate the insurgents' camp, which was on the left bank. Before reaching the point which he thought was nearly opposite to where the rebels were encamped his troops revolted, took him prisoner and demanded hamediate countermanding of the order to shoot certain of their comrades at sunset. Rodil fused to give the order and was shot and the soldiers rode back into Bolivar and found that town in the possession of the igsurgents who had taken it without firing a shot.

One of Rodil's guard rode into the town with the general's head on a saber. Gen. Gil ordered the head and body interred. Gen. Gil now occupies Bolivar with nearly 2,500 well-armed men. The city of Bolivar is the key to Crespo's stronghold, the Alto Orinoca.

A QUEER CRAB. It Has a Human Face Outlined on Its

A curious Japanese crab is the little dorippe, which comes from the inland sea of Japan, and has a perfect human face modeled on the back of his little inch-long shell, says Elina R. Seidmore, in St. Nicholas. The dorippe's eyes and the uneven edge of the shell between them look like tufts of hair at the top of a narrow forehead. There are lumps resembling eyelids which slant upward as do those of the Japanese, and other parts of the shell look like full and high check bones. Below a ridge which night be called the nose two claws spread out on either side and may be ers, newsboys and carriers for selling likeued to the fierce, bristling muspapers on Sunday and the war, which teches which are fastened to the helmet of Japanese armor. This plainly been transferred to the proprietors. ally gave rise to many stories and legends. At one place in the inland sea conturies ago an army of the Talra clan was overtaken and driven into the sea by their chemies. At certain times of the year the dorippes come up on the beach and the rocks by the thousands. Then the fishermen and villagers say, with feer: "The samuris have come again." They believe that the souls of the dead warriers, or Sa-

> day comes around in later years. The face on the dorippe's back is like a swellen and mottled one. The eyelids seem eleged, as if in sleep or stupor, while its mouth quite carries out the other common story, that all the old topers are turned into crabs and must keep that form as a punishment for some long time. The swollen, heavy faces may quite as well be those of bleary old topers as of warriors who met death by drowning, so that one who notices the resemblance of the shell to a queer Japanese face may think there is good reason for either story as to why the dorippe's shell is so strongely marked

meria, live in the derippes, and that they gather in great numbers at the scene of their defeat whenever the same

CUSAN FIREFLIES.

They Furnish the Chespest Light in the World, with No Waste.

Secretary Langley, of the Smithson-ian Institution, has been experimenting for some time past with fireflies from Cuba. He says that the light they give is the "cheapest" in the world produced —that is to say, with the least hoat and the smallest expenditure of energy; and he believes that a successful imitation of it would prove a most profitable sub stitute for gas and electricity. The in-sects are beetles two inches long, and belong to the family of "snapping bugs," so called because when one of them is laid on its back it snaps itself into the air with a clicking sound.

The secret of the light this firefly

gives is as yet undiscovered. Apparently it is connected in some way with the mysterious phenomena of life, and chemists and physicians have sought in vain to explain its origin. On each side of the animal's thorax is a luminous membranous spot, and these flash at in-tervals, so the Cubans put a dozen of the insects in a cage together and so obtain a continuous illumination bright enough to read by.

This light is accompanied by no perceptible heat, and is seemingly produced with almost no expenditure of energy. How great an improvement it cepre-sents upon all known artificial lights can be imagined when it is stated by the Electrical Review that in candlelight, lamplight or gaslight the waste is more than ninety-nine per cent. In other words, if they could be so obained as not to throw anything away, they would give nearly one hundred es the illumination which they do

TREACHERY OF KINGS. Who Rilled Their Architects for Fear Other Manarche Should Employ Them.

Noman-al-Acoust, an Arabian king who reigned long, long ago at Birah, commanded the architect Sempenar to build him a wondrous palace. This the architect did, and when it was done a aingle stone fastened the whole strucfrequently during the day. The king was greatly pleased and showard all kinds of rich gifts upon the builder with the lavishness of oriental kines.

But monorous were treat becope in theirs old days, and it occurred to the idag that Seament might build a prince equal in benuty, or even superior, for some rival ruler. The more he thought over it the more jealous he became, unbe thrown from the top of the painte, to make certain that no depticate palace would be made. After this the king was satisfied that his palace was the only one and the Arabians regarded it as one of the wonders of the world.

This old story is told by the historian

D Herbelst, but another and similar an is related by an Irish writer. If the are both true it proves that kings were equally treacherons all the world over. Ever so long ago an African colony resided in the north of Ireland, and

Neimheidh, a raier who came there with his people, selected four of them to build for him. This potentiate was rather extravagant, for he wanted two palacea However, these were built, and magnificent buildings they were, too. Neimheldh, being twice as lavish in palaces as the Arabian king, was twice as jealous for fear some one else would equal him, and so upon the day after the African artisans had completed the palaces the poor men were disposed of in as eruel a manner as Sennemar. It is to be hoped that other architects firmly but positively refused after these incidents to work for the kines and managed to make their escape without trouble. Lessons like these should have been taken to heart.

FUNNY DECOYS.

Pup Seals and Other Counterfelts Made Out of Wood in Alaska.

Shut up in a drawer at the National museum, where nobody has the priviege of seeing them, is a curious collection of decoys, says the Washington Star. Perhaps the funniest among them is a pun seal, about a foot and a half long, quite artistically carved out of wood. little paws are folded zeross its chest, and it is intended to float upon its back upon the water, just as the animal it represents does in real life. However, it is not meant as a decoy for mother seals, as may be imagined, but as a float for tying a fishing line to. Pishes, recognizing the innocence of pup seals in general, are not likely to suspect that one would dangle a book and line to eatch them. This is an Alaskan decoy, of course. The natives of that region employ decoy ducks made of wood in a similar fashion—not to attract real ducks within reach of arrows or bullets, but as floats merely. To the floats, set a-swimming in the rivers, lines are attached, with hook and bait for salmon No ordinarily wise salmon would afraid of a duck. So these fishes bi eagerly at the lures suspended from the counterfeit birds in the water and are caught. Another very queer decoy in the drawer is a fish, cut out of wood and painted white. No label states, unfortunately, precisely how it is em-ployed, although it is certain that it is a counterfelt intended to attract some big fishes. Big salmon could swal-low prey of such a size, and it may be designed as a bait for them. Think, however, of the disgust which would be felt by any scaly ogre at finding that he had taken in a wooden fish one foot

A Sensational Painting. One of the most sensational paintings at the British exhibition this senson is Mr. Waterhouse's 'Circe." The picture represents the enchantress engaged in poisoning the little stream where Scylla was wont to bathe and holding aloft a green bowl containing the poison she has been preparing in her palace. The nymph has long, reddish-brown hair and is clad in bine. spotted drapery. In the waters at her feet the spectator sees a hideous green monster beginning to grow out of the poison deposited there.

And They Were Seven. Alderman Flyan broke the record in the ma-riage bureau of the city hall New York, the other day. He found fourteen pairs, of all ages and nationalities, awaiting his arrival, and he lost no time in getting to work tying the nuptial knots. In less than twenty minutes be made the fourteen legally teven.

Young Saphead-Do you know, Miss Smilax, my friend, Charlie Bighead, has got brain fever? Do you think I'll ever have it? Miss Smilex-Well, not as you are

now .- Boston Courier. Didn't Kill Companion. Will-Been gunning?

Will-Kill anything?

Bill-Yes

Bill-No. 1 went alone. - Yankee Blade. Sotto Voce. S A

"Is that the clever Mr. Sparkler" "Gracious, no! it's only one of the Four Hundred"-Life.

Salt for Bemorrhages

Hemorrhages of the lungs or stomach are promptly checked by small doses of The putient should be kept as guiet as possible. - New York Journal.



the following prices:

Dr. Farrock Guiden Medical Increasely for all diseases griding it bloods \$1.00 per bottle. Br. First Prescription she remody for war.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the teste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleaners the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

popular remedy known.

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